

"THE WHEELING."

She Goes Into Commission at San Francisco, August 10.

THE WHEELING PARTY WILL GO

To the Coast Shortly After that Date and Present the Gunboat with the Silver, Glass and China Service Recently Purchased—Committee Members who are Going Should Notify Captain Dovenor Without Delay.

Congressman B. B. Dovenor last night received the following letter from A. S. Cronin, chief of the bureau of navigation, navy department, Washington: Hon. B. B. Dovenor:

SIR:—Referring to your verbal request of some days ago, I have the honor to inform you that orders have been issued for the U. S. S. Wheeling to be placed in commission at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal., on August 10th, 1897.

Respectfully,
A. S. CRONIN, CHIEF,
Bureau of Navigation.

The date fixed for placing the gunboat in commission, August 10, is some days earlier than Captain Dovenor expected it would be, and it will be necessary for those who intend to accompany the gifts to be made by the city of Wheeling to its namesake of the navy, to make their arrangements without delay. The notice is so sudden and brief that Captain Dovenor has not time to see all the council committee and others who will make up the party, and request the committee to notify all who are entitled to transportation to San Francisco to notify him immediately, addressing him as usual at the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., where he will receive his mail the first of the coming week.

Captain Dovenor left for Washington last night to confer with the secretary of the navy and arrange for a date for the presentation ceremony. Before he can complete the arrangements for the ceremony and the date of departure from Wheeling, he must know from all for whom arrangements have been made whether they are going or not. He desires to know the number going, and a letter addressed to him at the navy department early in the week will convey him this absolutely necessary information.

At present it is not known how many of those for whom arrangements have been made can go, and it is the duty of each one immediately notifying the captain of his intentions cannot be too strongly emphasized. The newspapers will announce the date of the presentation ceremony, which will be within a few days after the vessel goes into commission, and the announcement will be made sometime during next week.

ANOTHER OUBREAK EXPECTED

Rev. Mr. Elliott Claims to Have Authority from Allegany Association.

There promises to be another outbreak in the Macedonia Baptist church. The pulpit is being filled by Rev. Mr. Johnson, but the rival pastor, Rev. G. W. Elliott, who is in Pittsburgh, has written to several of his followers, notifying them that he attended the conference of the Allegany Baptist Association, and that the Macedonia church being in the Association, his rights to its charge were granted, and that he would supply the pulpit with substitutes for awhile.

Mr. Elliott will not take charge, but the ministers invited by him, through the association, will officiate until action more permanent is taken. Those of the congregation enlisted under Mr. Elliott's banner, declare that the church of having the younger preacher usurp his place must soon stop. They are at a loss how to gain possession of the church, owing to the Johnson faction having the keys, and rather than listen to what they consider a usurper, or trespasser, they remain away from the church every Sunday.

As representatives of both sides are to appear before the grand jury, the affair will remain unsettled until then, but it is more than likely that Mr. Elliott's supporters will make a move soon to gain possession upon the strength of the letters received from him.

"MERCHANTS' DAY."

Wholesalers are Enthusiastic Over the Proposed Meeting.

The proposition made public at Thursday's meeting of wholesalers of Wheeling for a "Merchants' Day" the latter part of August, has been received with enthusiasm by the wholesalers and it is likely that the subscriptions committee will have little or no trouble in getting the \$5,000 that is needed to bring five hundred one-dollar customers to Wheeling and for their entertainment while here. Those interested in the project will meet next Wednesday evening at the chamber of commerce and hear the report of subscription committee. Yesterday the committee on subscriptions met with flattering success, receiving over \$1,700 and with \$2,000 in sight at 6 o'clock.

La Belle Bay.

At the La Belle all the mills with the exception of the mill factory are running full, and the latter department is off only because there is a shortage of plate, other orders keeping the mill busy to capacity. The new tin mill will be commenced as soon as the site is ready for building, the moving of the bridge across Caldwell's Run causing the delay.

An Annual Outing.

The Symphony Club, of Zion Lutheran church, at its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening, will complete arrangements for the annual outing, which is to be held Tuesday at Selbert's Garden. There will be a number of amusements for the event, and prizes are offered in the bowling contest. The outing promises to be a success in every respect.

Relief Department.

Superintendent S. B. Barr, of the Baltimore & Ohio's relief department, has just published his statement of receipts and disbursements for February, 1897. The receipts aggregated \$35,631.50 and the disbursements were \$23,729.23. There were 122 cases of natural sickness, 522 accidental injuries, 213 cases of surgical expense, 759 cases of natural sickness, and twenty-four natural deaths.

Boy Loses Two Fingers.

Yesterday morning James Sheridan, aged nine years, lost the index and second fingers of his right hand, by their coming in contact with a machine at McClellan's cigar shop, in the Eighth ward. The little fellow stood his sufferings bravely. He was taken to his home on South Wood street.

The Commissioner at Work.

State Commissioner of Labor Barton has about completed his factory inspection of the Pan Handle, and will next branch out into the interior of the state, not until the coal strike is settled, however, as he considers Wheeling the best point to gain information about the situation.

A CITY OF THE DEAD.

Doubt as to the Future of Walnut Grove Cemetery at Martin's Ferry—Elizabeth Jones Buried There.

There is some doubt as to the future of the old Walnut Grove cemetery in Martin's Ferry. Just what disposition will be made of it is not known. It seems that the cemetery will soon be a thing of the past, or it will be enclosed and allowed to remain much as it is.

The question as to the title has been raised and there is a difference of opinion concerning this. If the ground is not claimed by the Martin heirs it is possible that a claim will be made by some persons that the ground rightfully belongs to the Martin heirs, while on the other hand, some make the claim that the Ellett heirs would become the rightful owners should the old cemetery be entirely abandoned. Several hold that the original burying grounds, which consisted of only that part inside of the brick enclosure, is the only portion rightfully belonging to Martin's Ferry, and that the remainder was appropriated without any right whatever, and used as a public cemetery, by the city, and that one family would make a burial here and another there and then lay claim to a lot. Burials were made here for many years until the place was so crowded that old graves frequently discovered when new ones were dug.

As an example, one case might be given. Two beautiful young girls died very suddenly of diphtheria, and their graves were not marked. The family moved from Martin's Ferry and in later years the matter of grave stones was brought up and upon inquiry it was learned that two other bodies had been interred over these. This condition was largely due to lack of records. Investigation last night revealed the fact that the city of Martin's Ferry holds a deed for all the ground occupied by the old Walnut Grove cemetery, at least for most of it. The deed includes not only the old cemetery inside of the brick walls, but nearly all of the ground surrounding this, which was used for cemetery purposes. The exception is a little ground on the hill on the north side of the cemetery. The deed for the cemetery was given by Ebenezer Martin and wife to Martin's Ferry, in 1867, and to fall back to the Martin heirs should it be entirely abandoned, or something like this. What was a member of the city of Martin's Ferry, in 1867, and to fall back to the Martin heirs should it be entirely abandoned, or something like this. What was a member of the city of Martin's Ferry, in 1867, and to fall back to the Martin heirs should it be entirely abandoned, or something like this.

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WHITEHALL TERMINAL

New Entrance to New York City via B. & O.—Unusually Facilities.

Whitehall Terminal, the new entrance into New York City, opened for business yesterday. The terminal is a fine building, and the facilities are unusually good. The terminal is a fine building, and the facilities are unusually good. The terminal is a fine building, and the facilities are unusually good.

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THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

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BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Charleston, B. & O., 6:30 a. m.
Pittsburgh, B. & O., 11 a. m.
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Along the Landing.

Captain Jesse Sanford reports that the break opposite the light at Quincy, is caused by something which is no obstruction to navigation. The break is caused by the break and found nothing in twenty-two feet of water when the Portsmouth marks showed thirteen feet.

The W. J. Cummins arrives early this morning from Cincinnati and will depart at 5 o'clock this evening for Cincinnati and way landings.

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Warren—River 4 of a foot. Clear and warm.

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GREENSBORO—River 8 feet 9 inches and falling. Clear and pleasant.

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LOCAL PRIVITIES.

Matters of Minor Importance in and About the City.

Base ball to-day—Wheeling vs Dayton. The Adams club of the South Side, will play at Mount Park Monday night. Okabe Japs—Wheeling Park this afternoon and to-night. Last performance.

There will be services as usual at the Third Presbyterian church Sunday, morning and evening. Unknown persons scattered poison on South Broadway, Island. Two valuable dogs and two cats have died.

Kloniky has become a popular name at the beach, and the Kloniky club of the South Side, will give a hop at Mount Park Tuesday evening, August 17.

The regular Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon meetings at the Y. M. C. A., will be conducted as usual. There will be good speakers at both meetings.

Franklin, Giesey and Paria have drawn up plans for the new bowling alley at the foot of Caldwell's Run, and bids for their erection will close Tuesday.

Mazze, the young daughter of J. T. Armbruster, the North End baker, had the misfortune of having a nail run in her forehead yesterday morning. Her injury was very painful.

Sunday at the North street church, preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. C. B. Graham. The subject in the forenoon, "The Fatal Sin of Money," in the evening, "The Word of God."

The "Liano case," in which many of the "Lawyer's Row" legal lights are interested, consumed nearly all yesterday in Squire Quire's court. Judgment was reserved until Wednesday. The court room was packed all day.

The free fire water dispensed from the Soda fountain at the George H. Hubbard & Son, yesterday, attracted great patronage. It will be on deck for about ten days. The crowd last night around the filter was very large.

The services at First Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening will be conducted by E. O. Jones, subject of morning discourse, "The Last Picture and Where to Find It." In the evening, "The Way Home" will be the topic.

The Drover's Home Athletic Club last night entertained its lady friends at the club's quarters, in North Benwood. There was a number of invited guests present, and a goodly portion of the club membership, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Dancing to the music of Prof. Holt was the principal feature. Refreshments were served at midnight.

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ALASKA'S CLIMATE.

A Public Statement Compiled by Weather Bureau.

THE COAST AND THE INTERIOR

Are Unlike in Many Respects—The Rainfall is Notorious Throughout the World—On an Average there are but 66 Clear Days in the Year—In the Winter in the Far North there are Only Four Hours of Daylight—Greatest Cold 99 Degrees Below Zero—Summer Temperature 60 at 70 Degrees.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, chief Moore, of the weather bureau, has made public a statement in regard to the climate of Alaska.

In this statement Mr. Moore says: The climates of the coast and the interior of Alaska are unlike in many respects and the differences are intensified in this as perhaps in few other countries by exceptional physical conditions.

The fringe of islands that separates the mainland from the Pacific ocean from Dixon Sound northward and also a strip of the mainland for possibly twenty miles back from the sea, following the sweep of the coast as it curves to the northward to the western extremity of Alaska form a distinct climatic division which may be termed temperate Alaska. The temperature rarely falls to zero; winter does not set in until December 1 and by the last of May the snow has disappeared except on the mountains.

The mean winter temperature of Sitka is 32, but little less than that of Washington, D. C. The rainfall of temperate Alaska is not so heavy as that of the coast, but also as to the manner of its falling, viz: In long and incessant rains and drizzles. Cloud and fog naturally abound, there being on an average but sixty-six clear days in the year.

North of the Aleutian Islands, the coast climate becomes more rigorous in winter, but in summer the difference is much less marked. The climate of the interior, including that of the great interior plateau, is of a temperate Alaska. It is one of extreme rigor in winter with a brief but relatively hot summer especially when the sky is free from cloud.

In the Kloniky region midwinter, the sun rises from 9:30 to 10 a. m., and sets from 2 to 3 p. m., the total length of daylight being about four hours. Remembering that the sun rises but a few degrees above the horizon and that it is wholly obscured on a great many days, the character of the winter months may easily be imagined.

We are indebted to the United States coast and geodetic survey for a series of six months' observations on the Yukon, not far from the site of the present gold discoveries. The observations were made with standard instruments, and are wholly reliable. The mean temperatures of the months October, 1895, to April, 1896, both inclusive, are as follows: October, thirty-three degrees; November, eight degrees; December, eleven degrees below zero; January, fifteen degrees below zero; February, fifteen degrees below zero; March, six above; April, twenty above.

The daily mean temperature fell and remained below the freezing point (thirty-three degrees) from November 4, 1895, to April 21, 1896, thus giving one hundred and sixty-eight days as the length of the closing season of 1895-96, assuming that outdoor operations are controlled by temperature only.

The lowest temperature registered during the winter were: Thirty-two degrees below zero in November; forty-seven below in December; fifty-nine below in January; fifty below in February; forty-five below in March; and twenty-six below in April.

The greatest continuous cold occurred in February, 1896, when the daily mean for five consecutive days was forty-seven degrees below zero. Greater cold than that here noted has been experienced in the United States for a very short time, but never has it remained so long.

In the interior of Alaska the winter sets in as early as September, when snow storms may be expected in the mountains and passes. Headway during one of these storms is impossible, and the traveler who is overtaken by one of them is indeed fortunate if he escapes with his life. Snow storms of great severity may occur in any month from September to May, inclusive.

The changes of temperatures from winter to summer are rapid owing to the great increase in the length of the day. In May the sun rises at about 3 a. m., and sets at about 3 p. m. In June, it rises at about 2 a. m., and sets at about half-past ten, giving about twenty hours of daylight and diffuse twilight the remainder of the time.

The mean summer temperature in the interior doubles range between sixty and seventy degrees, according to elevation, being highest in the middle and lower Yukon valleys.

Pugot Sound Flax.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Secretary Wilson has received a report from a firm at Limerick, Ireland, on some retting and scutching experiments conducted by them in Ireland, with a view of flax straw grown in the Pugot Sound region of Washington under the direction of the agricultural department in its experiments in 1895. These cultural experiments developed the fact that flax culture in the Pugot Sound region is equal in climate to some of the best flax producing regions of Europe. Attention is called to the low rate of seedling, one and one-half to two bushels per acre, and to the fact that the seedling is equal in quality to that produced in the best flax producing regions of Europe. It is asserted that the experiment proves that farmers of this country can grow seed and fiber in the same plant.

Desires Annexation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Elliott Mills, the retiring consul general at Honolulu, arrived from the islands on the steamer Alameda. Mr. Mills was succeeded by William Hayward and with his wife he is now on his way back to his home in Virginia. Speaking of political affairs in the islands, Mr. Mills said: "Annexation is now the subject of universal interest by the people of Hawaii as a certainty. The enthusiasm over the annexation movement is more intense now than it has been for many years. It is a subject which is being discussed everywhere. It is a subject which is being discussed everywhere. It is a subject which is being discussed everywhere."

Mystery Cleared Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The mystery that for nearly a year has clouded the fate of Charles Wells and George L. Jones, the two missing members of the Calvert exploring expedition in West Australia, is now cleared up by advice received from Sydney, N. S. W. A. Wells, leader of the search party, recently found the dead bodies of the two men.

near Joana Springs, in the heart of a desert. The two men missing the trail in November, 1896, and failed to meet the main body of the expedition. They died of thirst and starvation.

HON. N. B. SCOTT

Writes of Life Impressions of Naples and Its Surroundings.

A letter received at the Intelligencer office from Hon. N. B. Scott, dated Naples, Italy, July 18, says:

"As you notice we have arrived at the great city of Naples. You know it is an old saying, 'See Naples and die.' Well, I think a good American who will spend twelve days to get here from New York should be compelled to look and then be shot. What a sight after you are here? Old houses? Yes. Streets full of beggars; six men to put a finger each on your satchel and all want a tip, carts with little donkeys pulling an over load; small bits of horses, with not sufficient meat on them to recommend them for even poor sausage."

We saw a number of cows driven from house to house, and the inmates come out like they do in the same manner, only they are driven into the houses and up the stairs, two or three flights, to be milked.

The streets are full of soldiers and the appearance of every one they have the right of way over all others. We are stopping at the Hotel Vesuvius, and have a room that looks out on the bay, which is surely a very beautiful view, not only of the city, but of the bay at San Diego, California. To be sure the shore is better cultivated and more densely populated, but in all other respects our own bay at San Diego is just as nice.

We can see Mt. Vesuvius from our window, belching out smoke. I do not think I could improve on the following from Cyrus Hoffman's letter. I quote: "Now the height of this mountain changes frequently. In the eruption of 1822 it stood 800 feet, nearly all of which has been restored by subsequent eruptions. Before that event the summit was 4,000 feet high. The mountain was covered with famous vines, and its ancient crater, partly filled with water formed a stronghold of the rebel Spartacus. In the year 472 A. D. the eruption was so great that the ashes fell even at Constantinople, and as far as Rome and Africa. Sir William Hamilton says that during the eruption of 1794 enormous volumes of sulphuric acid rose from the crater to the height of four times that of the mountain, or 16,000 feet. This was followed by columns of fire more than 2,000 feet high. One rock was thrown out which was 150 feet in circumference. There were many thousands of people destroyed since its first eruption."

Just before we came into the bay we passed the island of "Ischia." You do not doubt remember that this is the island that in 1884 was disturbed by an earthquake and a portion of it slid off into the sea and six or eight hundred people were drowned.

I am delighted to see by the New York Herald's Paris edition that the senate has passed the tariff bill, and hope we have passed the bill it may have passed in both houses. January 20, 1897, duties in this country on cigars, cigarettes and tobacco is simply prohibitory. One gentleman had sixteen cigars, and they charged him what would be equivalent in Italy is a luxury.

FALL CAMPAIGN.

Republican National Committee Maintaining Headquarters at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—The Republican national committee is maintaining its headquarters here during the summer and keeping a force of employees at work getting out documents for use in the states. The campaign next fall will be of a national character. The states are Iowa, Maryland and Ohio. The legislatures which will be elected by their next fall will choose United States senators. Major Dick, the secretary of the Republican National committee, is in charge of headquarters and will be assisted by Mr. S. A. Perkins, the assistant secretary. A literary bureau is maintained to supply campaign matter to country newspapers.

The Republican congressional committee also has its headquarters open. It is not expected, however, that much will be done in the way of planning out the lines of literary work. Chairman Babcock says advice from Ohio are very gratifying and he expresses himself as having no doubt that the Republicans will elect a majority of the legislature and return Mr. Hanna to the senate.

The free silver men are not behind the Republicans in their industry. The American Bimetallite Union has headquarters here with Messrs. George E. Brown and H. P. Baring in charge. Literature bearing on the free silver question is being distributed. Much of it goes to Iowa and Ohio.

Famous Springs at Deer Park.

A million and a half gallons of the purest water on earth, is the daily output of the famous Boiling Springs in Garrett County, Maryland. In order that nothing can contaminate the springs, one hundred acres of land surrounding it, is fenced in. In addition, a wire building covers the springs, so that leaves cannot fall into the water. It is from these extraordinary springs that the water is piped to the hotel. The medical fraternity now concede that in the matter of health, the question of pure water stands at the head and front. No summer resort combines so many beautiful features. The air is wonderfully pure and invigorating; cool nights, with absolute no mosquito; the finest cuisine, with perfect sanitary arrangements, makes Deer Park Hotel the ideal resort.

Optical Goods

THE WHEELING DAILY INTELLIGENCER. ONLY TEN CENTS PER WEEK. Send in your orders by Postal Card or Telephone No. 822.

STYLE IS NOT EVERYTHING.

But when we need not sacrifice quality to the demands of fashion, we combine elegance with real utility. Having optical goods from that means getting exactly what you need, and that is a point worth anybody's consideration.

John Becker & Co.,

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

527 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

SPECIAL SALE—GEO. R. TAYLOR CO.

Geo. R. Taylor Co. Keep Cool

SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' Wrappers

1/2

PRICE.

TO-DAY ONLY Your choice of our entire stock of Lawn, Percale and Satine Wrappers without reserve at one-half regular price. All new and stylish and made by the best manufacturers. Reduced prices range from 50c to \$3.25

50 pieces Fine Wide Lawns At 8c.

12 1-2c and 15c qualities.

Highest grade of French Organdies At 25c.

Ladies Shirt Waists 23c, 39c and upwards.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT.

1121 Eoff street, 5 rooms. 1230 Market street, 6 rooms. 1125 Eoff street, 2 rooms. 21 North Broadway, 5 rooms. 87 South Walsh, 5 rooms. 117 Huron street, 3 rooms. A very desirable dwelling from \$200 to \$5,000 on City Real Estate.